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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 98 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1944

Thinking Out Loud

This letter merits the attention of every fair-minded American:

Honorable Clarence F. Lea,
House of Representatives,
Dear Mr. Lea:

In the absence of the Secretary of War I am replying to the motion which was approved at a meeting of an informal committee of the California delegation on December 4, 1944 that the Secretary of War be requested to make a statement for publication on the following points:

a The policy of the war department on the release and relocation of individual Japanese under the present mass exclusion program.

b Am explanation of the question of who has the authority to release individual Japanese and who would have the authority to terminate the mass exclusion of Japanese.

c Explanation of the legal sources of authority under which the war department is acting.

d A statement of the basis of future policy with respect to the mass exclusion of Japanese.

The legal authority of the mass exclusion of persons of Japanese ancestry from the west coast was supplied by Extcutive Order No. 9066 and the act of March 21, 1942, both of which are attached as enclosures.

The executive order after reciting the necessity of protection against sabotage and espionage, authorized the secretary of war, or any military commander who was designated by him, to establish military areas from which any or all persons may be excluded and with respect to which the right of any person to enter, remain in, or leave may be subject to whatever restrictions the secretary of war or military commander may impose.

The commanding general of the western defense command was designated as military commander under the terms of this execptive order and carried out the evacuation under its authority.

As you are doubtless aware, the program for the mass exclusion of persons of Japanese ancestry from the west coast was instituted at a time when an attack on the west coast was a definite probability, and an invitation on a large scale had to be considered as a real possibility. In view of the difficulties of making an immediate determination of which persons of Japanese ancestry were loyal and which were not, mass exclusion of persons of Japanese ancestry from the west coast was a necessary military precaution.

The military necessity which was created by the emergency with which we were faced in the spring of 1942 and the urgency of preventing sabotage and espionage afforded the justification of this action. It was the basis on which the supreme court in the Hirabayashi case vs. the United States (320 US 81- upheld one of the measures which preceeded exclusion—curfew for persons of Japanese ancestry.

The initial evacuation program in 1942, is now before the court in Koromatsu vs. United States (No. 22 October term 1944) and we hope it will be sustained on the basis of the opinion in the Hirabayashi case. It is also clear from the opinion in the Hirabayashi case, however, that continued mass exclusion can be sustained under executive order No. 9066 only so long as military necessity requires it. We are a lot further along in the war today than we were at the time the evacuation was ordered. The war has moved a good deal closer to Japan. Although there is a lot of fighting still to be done it can no longer be said that the west coast is in danger of large scale invasion. At the same time it has been possible to get information about our Japanese population and to make considerable progress in separating those who are apt to be dangerous from those who are loyal to this countr. One of the first steps in this direction was taken by ehe army in selecting those persons of military age among the Japanese who were acceptable for the army, initially as volunteers and later in selective service. Although many of these men were inducted from relocation cen-

(Continued on Page Three)

FREED PEOPLES A CHALLENGE TO DEMOCRACIES

By LEONE BAXTER

Beating the Nazi is not the only weary challenge facing European countries in the coming year.

The cross current of allied disagreement on the Stettinius statement that the U. S. "opposes outside interference wih the internal affairs of liberated territories" indicates that the international involvements in a world recovering from war are almost as dangerous as war itself.

After Nazi forces are rolled back where they came from, and the streets and countrysides no longer echo the tramp of enemy feet and roar of enemy guns, the liberated countries must face their own internal battles to restore order. Answers must be found to new and pressing problems of domestic affairs and governmental policy. And Secretary of State Stettinius belief that the answers should be largely their own is a belief shared by the majority of Americans.

The travail of Greece under Nazi domination, of France, of Poland and of Italy suffering unimaginable to people who did not undergo them—have created a new breed of citizens inall the overrun territories. A new mentality has emerged, geared to one purpose. to despise, to flout, to undermine, to destroy authority. A new generation of youth has grown up with this as is frist principle of life.

The top men in the long subjugated and newly liberated areas are the men best fitted for the underground battle. Before those countries are soundly on their feet again, civil strife behind them, the progress will have to be reversed, bringing to the top those best fitted to maintain order and administer law and justice.

As convalescent patients, such countries are naturally touchy after such devastating illness as the nazi scourge. They are not at all sure just which leaders can be trusted, either inside or outside their borders; they have learned to distrust everybody. They want help, but they feel only abhorrence and scorn for dictation.

Allied attempts to select their leaders for them, or to determine their government is thoroughly unsatisfactory to liberated territories, even though they owe their freedom to the allies.

The great question of European readjustment, as far as the three great powers are concerned, is just where altruism among nations shall end, and where a measure of self-protection shall begin. Should communists leadership in the liberated countries build an enlarged orbit of power for Russia, Britain would expect to suffer economically. Should they go wholly democratic, communism expects to be similarly smitten.

Until both Russia and Britain can afford to be as altrustic in fact as as the Stettinius statement on self-government sounds, or until a world league establishes safeguards for both large and small nations, the question will be the greatest on the inernational horizon.

ROTARY HEARS HYDROLOGICAL ENGINEER

The Nevada City Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting in the National Hotel today heard Fred Paget, aydrological engineer of the State Department of Natural Resources, teil of the snow tests upon which a forecast of the annual water run off of the Sierras is based.

The depth of snow and its water content are the two basic factors in making the forecast. The measurements are taken through the high Sierras after snow deposits have been completed.

Gordon Vance, chief fire dispatcher of the Tahoe national forest service, was program chairman taking the place of Donald MacBean ,who could not be present.

Tom Arden, former resident was calling on Nevada City friends Tuesday. He is now employed in the main office of the Sacramento Bee and resides in Sacramento with his family.

MORE WOMEN THAN MEN IN POST WAR ERA

By CLEM WHITAKER

The relationship of the sexes heretofore a problem which has concerned biologists, sociologists and Hollywood scenario writers, but which has been skirted so to speak by the nation's politicians, promises to become a burning issue in post war labor relations and national politics.

For this man's country, due to the casualties of war and other factors not yet clearly defined, will not have nearly enough men to go around, matrimonially speaking, when the war ends—and a million or so unattached women have capacities for creating social upheaval and economic turmoil far out of proportion to their actual number.

Neither politicians nor labor leaders can dismiss the situation, at the war's end, and with the ancient quip that a woman's place is in the home, unless they are willing to sponsor a share the husband plan as an alternative to the share the work program. And even the hardiest labor mogul, in all likehilhood will lack the daring to make such a suggestion.

The surplus sex, meanwhile is moving on congress and the various state legislatures with a broad equal rights program designed to give women the same guarantees of employment accorded men—and equal wages for equal work. If they can't have husbands, at least they intend to have jobs. and they are in no mood to brook interference from labor czars or unsympathetic public officials.

Perhaps the most startling aspect of the feminine workers' post war planning is a behind the scenes movement by some of their advanced thinkers to organize a Women's Federation of Labor to act as their exclusive bargaining agent—and as a slap at AFL and CIO unions which have been disposed to a sort of auxiliary status.

There is nothing in the national lobar relations act which prohibits women from bargaining collectively, through their own unions, and veteran labor leaders are willing to concede that the ladies would find many employers ready and anxious to do business with them. The male labor chieftains are also willing to admit privately, that an irate union spinster, who is convinced that the world owes her a husband, would be tough competition on a picket line—and that past jurisdictional quarrels between the AFL and CIO would rate as panty waist affairs compared to the disputes which might follow the organization of a womens labor front.

All is not unity in the women's ranks, however. Some of the more powerful women's clubs are opposed to equal rights legislation now being sought on the ground that hard won special protective laws, enacted to safeguard women in industry, might be lost in the change over.

Then, too, there are thousands of married women workers who are only waiting until their men come home to quit the shop or office and cultivate anew the delightful delusion that they are members of the weaker sex, who need big, strong men to look after them.

THREE FROM TRUCKEE JAILED

Over the week end three persons were convicted in Truckee of misdemeanors and lodged in the county jail. The three were Patricia Ladner 22, drunk and disorderly, 10 days; Jose Ramirez, 49, indecent exposure, 25 days; and Jose Martinez, 39, drunk and disorderly, 25 days.

CHARGED WITH FELONY

John Sturgill, laborer of Truckee was yesterday formerly charged with assault with a deadly weapon. The complaining witness is William Felder, also of Truckee. Both were arrested following an altercation on the Truckee streets December 2nd. Felder was treated for numerous knife cuts at the county hospital.

C. M. Hing and family who sold their grocery business recently, have moved to Oakland to reside. They have retained the store building so as to return here later.

NAVY TRANSPORT TRIES TO GET MEN HOME FOR XMAS

Every effort is being made to get naval personnel who are returning from foreign duty, or who are on emergency leave, home for Christmas, according to naval transport service officials in San Francisco and at the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Oakland. These squadrons are under the command of Captain James E. Dyer, Commander, Naval Air Transport Service, West Coast.

NATS planes which speed whole blood and high priority cargo to Pacific ocean destinations are on the return trip, filled with personnel from combart areas, returning to the mainland. How to get these returning combat men to their homes for Christmas poses a real problem for NATS. Some are casualties, others may be returning to an ailing daughter or son whom they have not seen in many months.

Only second to high priority munitions cargo, combat men returning to the mainland by surface ships and airplanes, and critical emergency leave cases are receiving first consideration for places in the big NATS transport planes leaving the Oakland station daily for inland cities and up and down the coast.

On planes leaving the field an effort is made to get every possible man aboard, according to NATS priority officers.

Nearly 100 persons a day are returning to the mainland which makes the problem of speeding the men to their inland homes in time for Christmas a real one.

Commercial airlines are cooperating wherever possible in giving preference to returning military personnel and emergency leave cases.

MUSICO THERAPY AT DE WITT HOSPILAL

DE WITT GENERAL HOSPITAL, Dec. 11—Lieut. Clyde W. Cathey, director of Musico Therapy, announces a musical concert to be given in post chapel, Tuesday, December 12 at 8 p. m. The public from the vicinity is invited to attend. Sergeant Sherman Storr and Sergeant James Weld, piano organists, will be featured in the program. Appearing with these popular musicians will be Corporal Duncan H. Driver, baritone soloist; Private Gerald Wheeler, baritone soloist; Sergeant Don McDonald, trumpeter and Corporal Lawrence Paris, violinist.

Sergeant Storr and Sergeant Weld have given many concerts in the chapel in Auburn, and are assistant directors of musico-therapy.

Corporal Driver, patient, is a native of New Zealand, but has resided in the United States since 1927, living in San Jose. He has sung with church choirs and an opera company in San Jose for several years. While stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah, he resumed his musical studies and sang for a number of army camps and radio programs.

Private Wheeler is a native of Nebraska and has studied voice at Chadron's State Teachers College. Before his illness he was an aviation cadet and this is his first opportunity to sing since coming in the army two years ago.

Corporal Paris of Indiana is just back from overseas, and this is his first chance to play for sometime. He played with the Indianapolis City Orchestra for several years before army induction.

Sergeant McDonald studied instrument at Julliard School in New York City. He was instructor in various subjects at Providence College, Rhode Lsland. McDonald has played many radio and theatre engagements since army enlistment and was first sergeant of the army band at Walker Army Air Field in Kansas. Upon release from the hospital he will work in radio entertainment in the army communications system.

The Musico-therapy department is providing expression for the talented musicians among the patients. The local people are fortunate to attend these concerts, given twice a month in the chapel.

SOLDIER THROWN OUT OF BARBER SHOP PRAISED

Deploring the ejection, because he happens to be of Japanese ancestry, of a crippled American soldier from a Parker, Arizona, barber shop, the Michigan Chapter Headquarters of the Federated Organization for Bataan Relief at Pontiac, has written a letter of sympathy to Pvt. Raymond Matsudo, it was announced today by R. B. Cozzens, assistant director of the War Relocation Authority.

Pvt. Matsudo, 29, a former resident of Hawaii, had served two years overseas with the 100th Infantry Battalion and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team before he was wounded in the knee last July 22. Wearer of seven army ribbons and badges, including the combat infantrymen's badge and the Purple Heart Pvt. Matsudo had gone to the Poston Center to visit friends after having been treated at the army's Hammond General Hospital at Modesto.

Matsudo was evicted from the shop of Andy Halo who keeps a sign on his shop: "Japs keep out, you rats."

The letter to Private Matsudo follows:

"Dear Private Matsudo:

"Your disgraceful treatment by a barber in Poston, Arizona has been brought to our attention, We, whose sons are prisoners of the Japanese taken at the fall of Bataan and Corrogidor, some of whom are still in the Philippines, some in Japan, wish you to know that this does not meet with our approval. We are deeply incensed.

"We appreciate greatly your service to your country and to the people of this country. It is an act of loyalty that cannot be questioned.

"It shall be one of the major efforts of this chapter for Bataan Relief to see that such disgraceful actions do not occur again, either to you or other boys like you.

"We wish for you the same courteous consideration and treatment we wish for our own sons, and shall do all possible that you receive it.

"It is our opinion that you are a much better citizen than the barber in Arizona.

"Best of good luck to you.

"Sincerely. MABEL E. ROY,
Secretary."

PAUL DOWNING OF P. G. E. PASSES

Paul M. Downing, executive vice president of Pacific Gas and Electric Company, died December 11th at St. Luke's Hospital after 43 years of service with the one company.

Downing had been away from his desk only a short time although for the past two years he had suffered recurring attacks of illness. He had held rigidly to his daily schedule of office duty until recently when his doctors insisted upon his going to the hospital for treatment.

His death, at 71, brings to a close an illustrious career in public utility engineering and management which had its beginnings in the hard field work of the pioneer days of the electrical industry. Paying tribute to his old friend and co-worker, James B. Black, president of Pacific Gas and Electric Company, said:

"P. M. Downing was an unusual man, as big in mind and spirit as he was in physical stature. We who were associated with him for so many years knew and appreciated the unchanging integrity of his thinking, the breadth and depth of his technical and executive knowledge and the rich human qualities of courage, patience, sympathy and understanding with which he was endowed. His great contribution to the public utility industry, to the advancement of which he devoted his life, will stand as his memorial. His loss will be felt deeply by the industry, by this company, and by every one of our 10,000 employees who has been privileged to know him."

Douglass Farmer, returned from the Aleutian Islands and Alaska a short time ago, left San Francisco Tuesday for Seattle. From there he will sail for the Hawaiian Islands where he will be employed by the U. S. Engineers. While in the northwest he will see his daughter in law Mrs. Robert Farmer, in Portland.

DESERT TORTOISE STUDIED AT UNIV. OF NEVADA

A mild, voiceless, deliberate inhabitant of the arid sections of Nevada is the desert tortoise, which normally lives out a self sufficient span of approximately 20 years in its native environment.

Dr. Frank Richardson, assistant professor of biology at the University of Nevada, is now engaged in a study of the desert tortoise, native to the southern one third of the state, and has found the creature remarkably adapted for survival in areas of scant rainfall and little vegetation.

Completely protected by shell like plates which cover him abaft and abeam, the tortoise depends on plants alone for his food. and can subsist on practically any variety of desert vegetation. Within the walls of his shell, he carries special sacs for storing up water, which enables him to exist through periods of scorching drought.

The small portion of his anatomy exposed beyond the shell is scaly and dry. Thick, stubby legs, ending in hoof shaped feet equipped with broad, blunt claws, enable him to dig into the sand with astonishing rapidity. Dr. Richardson reports.

When traveling from one vicinity to another, the tortoise will average perhaps four or five miles per day, and he frequently digs deep into the earth for protection against the sun and heat, coming to the surface following a rain.

In common with other members of the turtle family, the desert tortoise has a typical reptilian head, and at the other extremity bears a short, pointed tail similar to that of a terrapin.

Sugar Shortage Will Continue

Even if the beet sugar producers attain the 1945 goal of 951,000 planted acres, the world wide shortage of sugar will not be overcome until the far Pacific areas are liberated and have had an opportunity to rebuild, and European beet sugar producing industries have been rehabilitated, according to WFA.

Increased needs for home and commercial canning as a result of an unusually large fruit crop, for additional produpction of condensed milk, for use in connection with the record production of eggs, and for replacement of other types of sweeteners, together with its diversion to the production of industrial alcohol for war needs have prompted the 1944 consumption of sugar above that of 1943.

The government may soon discontinue the use of raw sugar from Cuba and other Caribbean areas for the manufacture of industrial alcohol, and use domestic wheat and other cereals instead. According to WFA U S requirements for sugar in 1945 are based on the assumption that no sugar will be used for industrial alcohol and that rationing controls will be continued at approximately current levels.

Funeral Services Pending For Ed Green

Funeral services are pending with Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for the late Edward Green who passed Monday at a Grass Valley hospital after removal from the Holbrook Hotel following a sudden illness.

Green had followed several vocations during the fifteen years he resided here. He was a carpenter, electrician and for a time, was tool maintenance in one of the mines here. Hooper and Weaver are endeavoring to communicate with the members of his family before arranging funeral services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room is being moved from 117 Broad St. to its new location in the Hoge building and is closed temporarily. The public is cordially invited to attend our services.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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WAR CHRITMAS

Street lights, now being turned on again in London, are new experience for most London children up to eight or nine years old, says a dispatch.

The new illumination is the finest Christmas present a British child could wish, for his Christmasas in recent years have been pretty grim, lacking not only the light, but the sparkling decorations, the gay little toys and the happy hearts that belong to all children on that holy day.

Christmas lights in London mean that the Nazis across the channel are not in a position this December to utilize them as bombing guides. They mean that British boys and girls, before another year may live normally in their own homes, go to regular schools and cease to scurry and hide from unfamiliar noises in the sky.

Let us here hope that when the lights of the world signal peace once more no child of any nation need ever again know a dark and fear filled Christmas under the guns of war. Let us be forever grateful that children here have been spared such knowledge.—Contributed.

NEW WATCHTOWER OF THE PACIFIC

While specific information is still being withheld on this country's new and powerful military installations at Guam, the censors have permitted enough news to be released regarding the vital work under way there to indicate that the island is rapidly being transformed into a giant fortress, designed to stand guard over the far reaches of the western Pacific.

Guam already has been made so formidable that the Japanese could never hope to retake it during this war, according to its commandant, Major General Henry L. Larsen, despite the fact that our troops are still mopping up isolated remnants of the beaten Jap garrison. To the limit of its capcapacity, Guam will be turned into a "new Pearl Harbor of the western Pacific," declares the Marine general, and will not only serve as a strong defensive outpost, but will have great offensive power as well.

Tens of thousands of American parents, whose sons are locked in death battle with the Japs throughout the Pacific area today may well wonder if their boys would not have been spared this grim ordeal—if the United States had fortified Guam and other strategic outposts before the war, instead of waiting for disaster to prove the necessity. And while it may serve little purpose now to dream of "what might have been," certainly we should all highly resolve that the United States will maintain its island outposts in the future—to safeguard not only our land, but the youth of our nation.—Contributed.

TREE FARM IN EL DORADO HAS 76,000 ACRE AREA

In the land of gold, California's fabulous El Dorado, more than 76,000 forest acres were recently certified as a tree farm—a perpetual source of forest wealth whose continuing timber crops will in the long run dwarf in value the golden harvest taken from the earth by the forty-niners.

Oddly enough, the Camino tree farm flourishes only a few miles from the spot where James W. Marshall found gold in 1848 while building a sawmill for John Sutter. The original sawmill was abandoned shortly after completion because of the gold strike, but the forest wealth remained.

Logging began about fifty years later, and today, after 52 years of productivity, timberland of the Camino tree farm of the Michigan-California lumber company is still growing tall, stately sugar pines, ponderosa pines and firs, up to a maximum of 10 feet at breast height.

The Camino tree farm has one unique feature that always intrigues visitors: a forest "thrill ride." From North Cable, on the rim of the American River chasm, a railroad car loaded with rough lumber from the sawmill nine miles away at Pino Grande is run onto a 7 ton tramway cage.

When the car is secure in place, the cage swings out over the chasm rim, and rides 2300 feet to South Cable on the opposite rim. Four 2-inch steel cables suppor the car, 1200 feet above the river below.

Workmen riding across sometimes amuse themselves by taking rocks along and "bombing' the stream, merely a ribbon from that height. Some have attained near precision accuracy, but novices, misled by the fact that cage seems stationay when actually traveling at good speed, invariably miss by wide margins. Usually, most beginners are too busy hanging on to enjoy the fun.

From South Cable, the cars travel nine miles more to the planer, box factory and manufacturing plant at Camino, and from there the finished products go eight miles on the Camino, Placerville and Lake Tahoe railroad to Placerville—Old Hangtown of the 49ers. now a branch line railroad of the Southern Pacific.

Camino is on U. S. highway 50, the old pony express route over the Sierras. In the Comstock days, this route was a Placerville-Carson artery. When Fremont passed through in 1843, he wrote in his diary "the forest was imposing today in the magnificence of its trees. Some of the pines, bearing large cones, were over ten feet in diameter."

His estimate may have been on the liberal side, but there is at least one sugar pine that measures 10 feet four inches at breast height. On Little Silver Creek, it was to have been the center of a little park, but pine beetles got it only this year. Its towering crown of green is a sorry yellow and the 40,000 board feet of lumber in the bole is turning purple. Trees of this age are more suspectible to disease and insects than younger growing trees.

The Michigan-California company harvests its timber under rules that insure a young and vigorous nucleus for a second crop of timber at the end of the present cutting cycle. Sound, thrifty pines 27 inches or less in breast high diameter are left standing and black barked, rapid-taped pines up to 34 inches are also permitted to remain. These trees serve to re-seed cut over areas.

Since 1929 logging has been done by tractor, which has resulted in a good 'leave" on harvested lands. Less than five per cent of land logged since 1924 has burned. The company cooperates with federal and state foresters in a fire control program and also maintains fire trucks at its sawmill and in its woods.

Except for a tract of 2000 acres given to the University of California for an experimental second growth forest, and 36000 acres exchanged with the federal government to block up national park holdings, the company has always retains ownership of its logged over lands, and protects them after harvesting so that continuous forest production will be encouraged.

"This policy will be continued," Swift Berry, Camino tree farm manager, said recently. "We know there will always be timber growing on our lands—enough timber to guarantee a steady flow of forest products."

Firemen Of Grass Valley To Elect Chief

The Grass Valley Fire Department will hold its annual election at their headquarters December 16th. Richard Wales will be judge, and John Bray and Roy Trathen, clerks.

Candidates to succeed Fire Chief Allison Simmons, are Clare Hughes, Protection Company. No. 1; George Bennetts Eagles Company, No. 2; and Leslie Cignoni, Reliance Company No. 3.

Christmas Celebration

The Christmas party of the Native Sons of the Golden West, Quartz Parlor, Grass Valley, will be held next Monday evening. Loyle Freeman, chef, promises a hot turkey dinner, with all menu accessories.

An invitation has been extended Hydraulic Parlor, Nevada City, and a large party, headed by Dr. C. W. Chapman, will be present.

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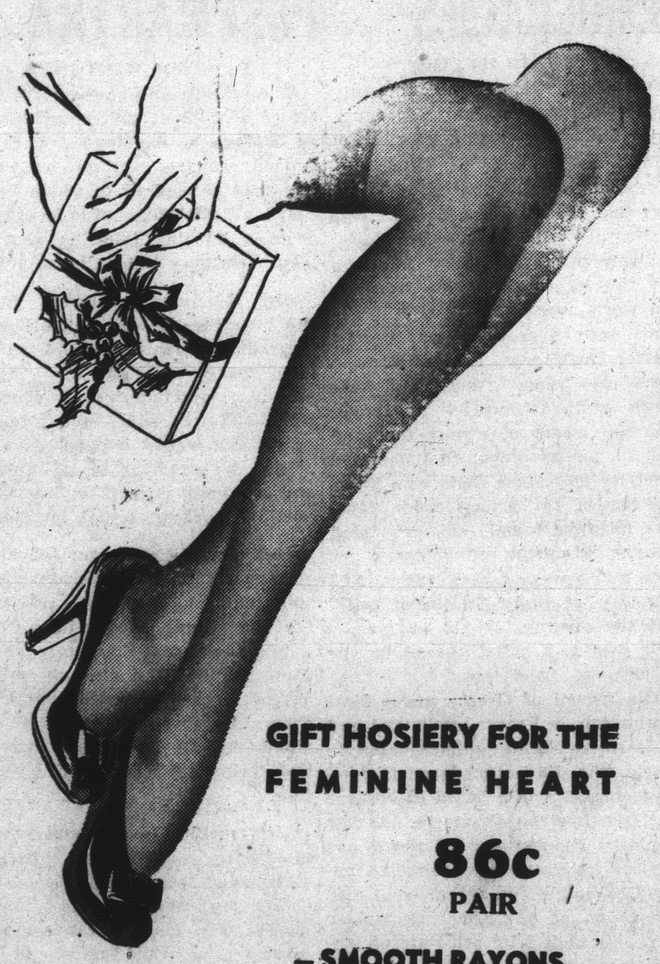

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Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

NEVADA CITY FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.
MRS. MARGARET WELLS, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

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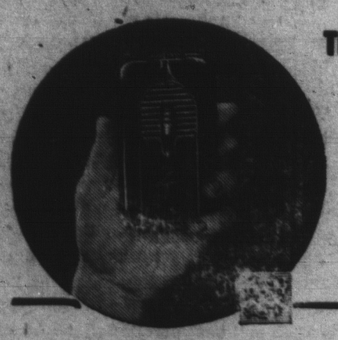

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FOR A REAL MERRY CHRISTMAS
GIVE THE BEST GIFT OF ALL TO YOUR HARD OF HEARING LOVED ONES.

PHOENIX DRUG STORE
148 MILL STREET GRASS VALLEY

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

WANTED POSITION as companion to elderly person or couple. Would do plain cooking. Write care of National Hotel. Doris McDaniel.
2tp

FOR SALE—PINE WOOD — Two tier or more delivered in Nevada City or Grass Valley. Jakes Wood Yard, Cartoscelli Place, Grass Valley-Nevada City Highway.
4-13-1moc

WANTED — Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City.
3mo.-11-13

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley. Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39.
3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984 .
2-19tf

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
ART'S REPAIR SHOP
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100 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

ALFALFA HAY

$31.25

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F. O. B. CAR COLFAX

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ORDERS CAN BE PLACED WITH

Colfax Fruit Growery Co.

"Everything For The Garden"

Phone 157—Hills Flat

On Blue Monday

too many flags still wave in the backyards of Grass Valley and Nevada City. Over a long term of years we have taught many a busy woman that she can save time, energy, and money by sending all her family wash and clothes cleaning to us. One by one the Flags of Blue Monday are being hauled down. Women are surrendering slowly to the modern way of life which frees them from the greatest drudgery of housekeeping.

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

111 BENNETT STREET, GRASS VALLEY

Telephone—Grass Valley 108 Telephone—Nevada City 2

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY

"THE PIONEER LUMBER YARD"

BUILDING MATERIALS

244 Boulder Street Telephone 500 Nevada City, Calif.

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

ters, and many of them have families still in the centers, their record of courage and devotion to this country in Italy, in France and in the Pacific has shown that sound judgments of this kind can be exercised.

Similarly the commanding general of the western defense command, for the past year and a half, has followed a policy of permitting the return of some American persons of Japanese ancestry in cases of special merit where the records of the individuals are absolutely clear. Cases involving mixed marriage, direct family connections with individuals in the armed services and cases of illness or other especially meritorious cases are covered by this policy.

As a result of these considerations I think it is clear that the mass exclusion of person sof Japanese ancestry from the west coast will be continued only so long as the military situation requires. How long this will be is a military question. No assurances as to time can be given except the assurances that when the commanding general of the western defense command, the officer who is responsible for the defense of the west coast, determines that the continuation of mass exclusion is no longer required for the prevention of sabotage and espionage it must be terminated by him. The question is one which is continually involved in litigation and each law suit requires a redetermination of the question. It must also be borne in mind that the commanding general of the western defense command, as the officer responsible for the defense of the west coast is not going to take any action which in his opinion would endanger the security of the west coast. As a result, if at some future date, mass exclusion should be rescinded, it is quite clear that this would be accompanied by an individual exclusion program of all those Japanese who are felt to be disloyal.

I realize that if mass exclusion should be rescinded certain problems will be created. I wish to emphasize again that these adjustment problems are the problems for which the civilian agencies of the state and federal government and not the army are responsible. Furthermore, there is no reason to believe that the civilian agencies are incapable of handling any problem which may be presented. I suume that the war relocation authority intends to keep up its efforts to relocate evacuees in other parts of the country and I assume that if mass exclusion were to be rescinded the civilian agencies would see to it that such evacuees as were permitted to return to the west coast would do so on an orderly and gradual basis.

My attention has also recently been directed to a statement of Gov. Warren of California, that if the military authorities decide that the military necessity no longer requires the continued mass exclusion of persons of Japanese descent from the west coast area, the civilian authorities of California will cooperate on that decision.

I realize also that many persons may say that there is a possibility that disorders might occur if persons of Japanese descent are permitted to return to the west coast. Although this not a matter which can be taken into consideration acting under executive order No. 9066 the war department is interested in this questioan because any serious trouble might result in retaliation against American soldiers who are held as prisoners of war by the Japanese. If the military authorities determine that military considerations no longer require mass exclusion of persons of Japanese ancestry from the west coast, we have every faith that the people of the west coast, as have those of other areas in the United States into which persons of Japanese ancestry originally removed from the coast have been relocated, will show their good citizenship by abiding by the military judgment, and do their utmost to prevent any acts of discrimination against any of these people who may be permitted to return.

Sincerely, JOHN J. McCLOY,
Asst. Secretary of War.

TO CORRECT AN INCORRECT IDEA

IT IS WELL FOR THE PUBLIC TO KNOW THAT WE ARE AUTHORIZED BY LICENSE TO CONDUCT COMPLETE FUNERALS, EVEN WHEN THE DECEASED IS IN THE HANDS OF A CORONER.

HOLMES

FUNERAL HOME

246 Sacramento Street Phone 203 Nevada City

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

METHODIST CHURCH

Christmas musical program, Methodist Church, Sunday December 17 at 7:30 p. m. under the direction of L. M. Geist with Mrs. Muriel Vance accompanist.

Prelude, Cello, Franc Luschen. Silent Night, piano, Donna Jane Underwood; O Hly Night, Mrs. Maude Campbell. O Little Town of Bethlehem, Choir. Invocation, O Come All Ye Faithful, Congregation. Offering, offertory. Dore Gleam, Rev. David Ralston, Hark The Herald Angels Sing, Choir. Reader, Pastoral. While Shepherds Watched, choir. Reader, Glory Bo To God, choir. Little Lord Jesus, Ruth Bennett. Reader, Shepherds Worship. We Three Kings, Wise Men. Choir. O Lovely Light of Star Beams, choir. Star of the East. Grace Solaro. Silent Night, piano. Amen, choir. Wise men, Dacid McMillis, George Haldeman, Cary Arbogast. Shepherds, Bill Case, Jack Underwood. Angel, Marilyn Ann Bennetts. Lights, Vance, Bernie, Reader, H. Kjorlie. Music, Mrs. Ethel McLeish, Conductor, L. M. Geist, Accompaniment, Mrs. Gordon Vance. Do not miss this splendid Christmas program, Bring your friends.

To the People of this Community

"Sad little personal belongings are strewn all over these bitter sands." Thus wrote Ernie Pyle from a beachhead in Normandy.

More than 2,000 bundles of these belongings, carefully collected and packed by the armed forces, are sent monthly from a Kansas City depot to homes throughout America. That's the current price of victory over enemies who forced this war upon you. These "souvenirs" are enveloped with heartaches and drenched with tears.

How long this tragic depot stays in business is up to you. Every second prolongs the slaughter. Every extra $100 War Bond in the Sixth War Loan helps to shorten the fighting. Can you do less than to lend your money for speedy victory?

THE EDITOR.

To the People of this Community

Five billion dollars of the 14 billion dollars our country needs to press the war against our enemies must come from individual investors. That sounds like, and is, a lot of money. Actually success or failure of the Sixth War Loan is up to each individual American.

Every war loan has been oversubscribed because Americans by the millions have shared its responsibility. Americans such as you have recognized the need of extra War Bond purchases over and above their normal payroll savings.

There is no such thing as a little fellow in a War Bond drive. Your War Bond purchases, multiplied by the War Bond purchases of your friends and neighbors, become fighting power which saves lives of Americans on the battlefronts and brings us nearer our common objective.

THE EDITOR.

Five million motor vehicles will be registered in California by 1955, it is estimated; there 3,000,000 registered now.

Rodents constitute 65 per cent of the food of coyotes in Yellowstone Park.

San Francisco's marble and gold opera house has often been the impressive setting for city high school graduations.

Buddhism spread to China in the second century BC.

For Real Enjoyment Eat MEAT

Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

KEYSTONE MARKET

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.

213 Commercial Street

Phone 67 Nevada City

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

● BUY
● DEFENSE
● STAMPS

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OFFICE IN CITY HALL

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GEO. H. SHIRKEY

OPTOMETRIST

113 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN

FOOD PALACE

Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables

Beer and Wine

COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS

NEVADA CITY, PHONE 306

UPHOLSTERY

OF ALL KINDS

John W. Darke

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New Deal

Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie

108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley

BEER WINES, LIQUORS

Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

CLARENCE R. GRAY

WATCHMAKER

520 COYOTE STREET

TELEPHONE 152

NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

This Christmas the war trains will roll —as usual

Out on the line, December 25 will be as busy as any other day on the Southern Pacific. It won't be much of a holiday for our men at the front, either. The enemy doesn't stop shooting just because it's Christmas.

This Christmas Day and night we shall keep the war trains rolling, just as we have kept them rolling every day and night since Pearl Harbor.

To all the travelers and shippers we served this year—our heartfelt thanks for your sympathetic understanding of our problems, and the cheerful way you accepted the inconvenience of wartime transportation.

In sending you the Season's Greetings, we join with you in praying that next Christmas will be celebrated in a world of peace.

Civilians! To avoid disappointment please don't plan a holiday trip on Southern Pacific trains. Let a man in uniform go instead.

S·P

The friendly Southern Pacific

125A

WITH OUR BOYS AND GIRLS IN GLOBAL WAR

Eddie Furano—

Eddie Furano, son of Mrs. Gus Hunke of Sacramento street, spent a few hours leave last Sunday with his mother. He is in radio work in the U. S. air corps. Eddie was in Detroit for some time and then was sent to a field in Utah where he took further instruction. He attended the local schools and is a favorite here among his classmates.

Gove Cello, Jr.—

Among latest communications to his father, Gove Cello, Gove Jr. stated he had just been promoted from Lt. Col. to full colonel, He is at his base in France.

Cpl. Robert Paine—

Letters received from Cpl. Robert Paine by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Paine stated he was in Italy. He had returned from a trip to Naples and went to a hospital there to visit Major Warren Chapman but he missed seeing him since Chapman had left.

Cledith Jones—

Master Sergeant Cledith Jones is with Hodges First Army in Belgium. He is in the light equipment company handling graders, shovels and other road equipment. His group is living in an old chateau. They hear robot bombs exploding quite often.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

TRATHEN-BOND — In Nevada City, Nevada County, December 8, 1944, Thomas Elwood Trathen, 23, and Georgan Bond, 19, both of Grass Valley.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murchie spent the past week end in Auburn with their son, Arnold Murchie and wife.

A. R. Hinton and Mrs. L. L. Huelsdonk of Downieville were in Nevada City recently visiting with Mrs. Hinton who is recove. ng from an appendectomy in a local nospital.

Mrs. Neva Curry riveter in a war plant in Los Angeles is here visiting with her brothers, Earl and Frank Holbrook.

Lawrence Myers and Mrs. Florence Shoemaker of Burlingame spent the past week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers of Gold Flat. L. Myers daughter Marcia, celebrated her 4th birthday at the grandparents home on Saturday and received many gifts. Her two sisters, Loretta and Marjory now attending Mt. St Mary's in Grass Valley were also present.

Mrs. Clara Scarfe received a phone call from her daughter, Mrs. Hilda Hadley Saturday stating her brother, George who suffered a fall last week in Los Angeles was no better. She urged her mother to go to him and Mrs. Scarfe left early Tuesday morning.

Clyde Honnicut who has been in a hospital for an infection in his leg is home and it is hoped he will be able to return to work before long.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eden had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bates and daughter, Mildred of Folsom.

DIVORCE

CLAY—In Nevada City, Nevada County, December 11, 1944, Marguerite Clay vs. Cecil H. Clay, complaint filed, cruelty.

The elk ranges only a daily average of one half mile.

California has the largest motor vehicle registration of all the states.

Funeral Service For 12-Year Old Boy

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of Holmes Funeral Home for Vernon Hatch, 12 years old, killed Saturday afternoon at his home in Mill Valley, Marin County, when his 22 rifle was accidentally discharged. Interment was in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

Vernon Hatch was born in Nevada City in 1932. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hatch and leaves, besides his parents, three brothers, William, a naval seaman in the Pacific war theatre, and Eugene and Kenneth Hatch somewhat older than Vernon, students in the Mill Valley schools.

The boy was climbing through a fence, according to his mother's statement, when the trigger caught and a bullet went through his head. She found him before he expired, but he died enroute to a hospital.

Drivers Licenses Should Be Renewed

Motorists of Nevada County with drivers licenses expiring in January or February, 1945, today are urged by the Department of Motor Vehicles to renew them now in order to avoid delays during the annual registration renewal season beginning January 2nd.

The law authorizes such renewals 90 days in advance of expiration dates. There is no charge for renewals.

Director Gordon H. Garland explained that the present manpower shortage in the department makes it necessary for many of the drivers license examiners to assist in the registration renewal work during January. He asked all drivers to look at their licenses and see when they expire.

EVANGELINE CHAPTER CHRISTMAS PARTY

Evangeline Chapter, OES, will hold its first meeting under the newly installed Worthy Matron Louise Polglase and Worthy Patron Albert Polglase and her corps of officers. All members are urged to attend as important business matters are to come before the chapter. After the meeting the members will enjoy a joke Christmas tree with a real Santa Claus. Each member is to bring a gift and the price is not to exceed twenty five cents.

In TransJordania an entire forest was cut clean during World War I by the Turkish army which lacking coal, used the wood as fuel for railway locomotives.

Grass Valley Carol Choir To Sing Sunday

The Grass Valley Carol Choir will make its first holiday appearance Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in a sacred concert.

Plans have been completed for a radio broadcast Christmas Day in Grass Valley and a second from Camp Beale between 2 and 4 p. m.

Last night the choir held its last rehearsal before launching on a series of Christmas concerts.

Fifteen billion board feet of second growth white pine were cut in central New England between 1895 and 1925.

NEVADA THEATRE

DIRECTION T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES, INC.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

DON AMECHE —And— DANA ANDREWS —In— WING AND A PRAYER

—Plus—

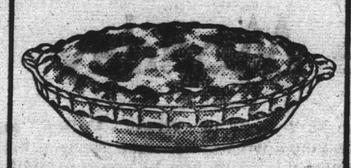
EVER SINCE VENUS —With— INA RAY HUTTON —And— ANN SAVAGE

SUNDAY - MONDAY

DRAGON SEED —With— KATHERINE HEPBURN —And— WALTER HUSTON

WITH an ordinary baking dish you lose precious food every time you transfer it to a serving dish. You lose again from serving dish to storage dish. And you lose more when it's warmed over and served up again. You probably lose at least a full helping. But see how you save with this Pyrex Double Duty casserole! You bake, serve, and store all in the same dish! You even reheat leftovers in it and use it again for serving without a single food transfer. The handy cover keeps food warm or serves as a separate pie plate. Get yours today!

PYREX DOUBLE DUTY CASSEROLE 2 QUART SIZE 75¢



"FLAVOR-SAVER" PIE PLATE
The most popular new Pyrex dish ever introduced! Deep with fluted edge to keep all juice and flavor in your pies. Lovely design with clear glass handles. . . 10" size 45¢

MATCHED PYREX BOWL SET
3 smart Pyrex Bowls (1, 1½, and, 2½ qt. sizes). Use them for mixing, baking, serving, and storing! Save dish-washing! Set of 3 bowls, nesting to save space, . . . only 95¢

PYREX CAKE DISH
Notice convenient glass handles! Bakes perfect layer cakes or doubles for meat, vegetables, and other baking. Washes easily. A pair makes a lovely gift. Each . . . only 35¢

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.

Hardware, Household Supplies, Sporting Goods
Phone 88 Grass Valley Phone 5 Nevada City

MEMORIES LIVE ON

and for generations inspire the living with the ideals of the departed.

Among the memories are those of the solemn moments of the obsequies that mark the formal farewell. It is our service which expresses its beauty by the care taken in every detail, that softens the hour of bitter grief.

BY OUR FRIENDLY SERVICE WE KEEP OUR FRIENDS

Hooper & Weaver

MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE SERVICE

246 Church Street GRASS VALLEY Telephone 364

BRIGHT IDEAS FOR Christmas Giving

LADIES' RAYON HOSE
45 gauge 96c, $1.01
42 gauge 89c

LADIES' SPORT COATS
All Wool, Plain and Tweed Weaves ..... $21.95 up

GIRLS' ANKLETS—25c, 29c and 35c per pair

CRIB SIZE CHENILLE BEDSPREAD, White Background $3.95 each

BOYS' JACKETS
Sport and Dress Jackets $3.95 $4.95 and $5.95

SLACK SOCKS
Per pair 35c

SEAMLESS RAYON HOSE
Rayon Mesh ..... 52c pair
Rayon Sheer ..... 62c pair

Ladies' Wool SWEATERS
Button Style $5.95. $6.95
Slipover Style $3.50, $3.95, and $5.95

GIRLS' PAJAMAS, 6 to 12
Balbreggan $1.65
Tennis Flannel $2.65

BABY BLANKETS
25 per cent wool, 75 per cent cotton, 36x50 ..... $2.98

CHILDRENS POLO SHIRTS
Sizes 2 to 8 98c and $1.25

Men's Part Wool SOCKS
65c, 75c and 79c

PURREY BLANKETS
88 per cent Purrey Rayon 12 per cent Wool $5.95

White Cotton DAMASK TABLECLOTH
58x54 ..... $1.19
64x90 ..... $2.50

Ladies' Part Wool HOSE—Rayon, Cotton 6% Wool 79c

LADIES' APRONS —Water Proofed, Stain Resistant 79, 98c and $1.25

LITTLE TOTS DRESSES
Sizes 1 to 6 $1.00 and up

BABY BLANKETS
Size 36x50
$1.35 up to $5.95

BOYS' OVERALLS
Sizes 1 to 8
$1.19 to $1.95

FANCY PILLOWS
$1.95 to $3.50

LADIES' HOUSE COATS
Rayon Prints ..... $5.95 up
Corduroy $9.95

MEN'S NECKTIES
49c and 98c

Plaid Alll-Wool BLANKETS
Colors, Peach, Wine
$15.95 each

CORK LUNCHEON SETS
8 piece set $1.39

LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS
15c to $1.25 each

Boxed Handkerchiefs
79c, 98c and $1.25

LADIES' DRESSES
Printed Jerseys $9.95
Printed Rayons ..... $7.95 up
Luana and Crepe ..... $8.95 and $10.95

GIRLS' SWEATERS
Button Stlye $3.95 and $4.95
Slipover $3.95

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS
4 to 16 years ..... Each $1.19

MEN'S SOCKS
35c and 49c

ESMOND 25% WOOL 75% COTTON BLANKET
Green, Rose, Blue, Cedar
$6.95

COTTON COMFORTERS
72x84 Each $4.50

LADIES' HOSTESS APRONS
Sheer Pastels $2.75
Other aprons ..... 98c and up

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
$1.49, $1.65, $1.95

PRINTED TABLECLOTH
Waterproofed without rubber
41x54 ..... each $1.95

FANCY TEA TOWELS
Printed 59c

LADIES' ROBES
Brushed Rayon
$8.95 and $10.95
Flannel $12.95 and $15.95

LADIES' SLACK SUITS
$5.95, $7.95, $8.95
Kelly green, red, copen, brown and navy

INFANTS' ROMPERS
White and Colors
$1.39 and $1.59
Sizes 1· 2 and 3

INFANTS" SWEATERS
Pink, White and Blue
$1.59 and up

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Bert's Dry Goods Store

116 MILL STREET A. G. (BERT) CHEGWIDDEN, Prop. GRASS VALLEY